WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997

▼ Today's weather:
Sunny
High: 63
Low: 37
Details, p. 2

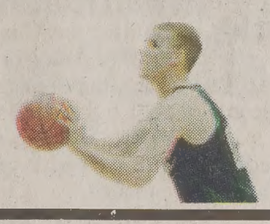
Y student elected

Joseph C. Andersen, a physics major, was elected to the Orem City Council along with two other new members. Joe Nelson won the mayoral race.

Page 12

Basketball preview

Y basketball fans met the men's and women's teams and coaches last night in the Marriott Center.



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Know the message

Elder Christofferson encourages prospective missionaries to learn the message of repentance.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 48

http://newsnet.byu.edu

Utah No. 9 child sex abuse

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has the nation's ninth-worst rate of substantiated child sexual-abuse cases, according to the Child Welfare League of America.

Utah also has seen a doubling in the rate of child deaths attributed to maltreatment from 1990 to 1995.

A recently released league report, "Child Abuse and Neglect: A look at the States," stated there was a 42 percent increase in substantiated abuse cases nationwide from 1986 to 1995, when nearly 3 million abuse complaints were reported.

Within the category of substantiated sexual abuse, Utah had a reported rate of 2.9 children per 1,000. The highest in the nation was Idaho, with 3 children per 1,000. The lowest-ranked was New Jersey with 0.4 children per 1,000.

Study co-author and Child Welfare League of America deputy director Michael Petit said today that Utah's higher rates of sexual abuse and fatalities may be due to more efficient investigation and documentation.

Petit said he based that on the state's superior ranking in other categories of child "well-being," including a lower-than-average poverty rate and higher percentage of two-parent households.

Utah officials reported 26,450 cases of sexual abuse and neglect in 1995.

"That sounds like a pretty big number — about 500 kids per week, about 70 kids per day," Petit said.

Even then, sexual abuse is vastly underreported, he said.

Sexual abuse is consistently the highest category of substantiated child abuse in Utah, said Kathryn Mahoney of the state Division of Child and Family Services.

She declined to speculate on reasons for that, but said child sexual abuse is "something we take very seriously. Usually the police are involved and usually criminal charges are filed."

Rosalind McGee of the advocacy group Utah Children said the high incidence of sexual abuse is disturbing.

"It's in stark contrast to the image that Utah tries to project of itself of being a family-oriented state," McGee said. "We can make lots of improvements."

Billings wins in close race

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

The results are in, and Provo city has a new mayor. Lewis Billings beat Karl Thalman for the seat being vacated by George Stewart at the end of the year. Billings received 6,118 votes, for 56 percent of the total. Thalman took in 4,743 votes for 44 percent.

Also winning in the Provo elections were Greg Hudnall, who beat Jim Daley for the citywide Council seat, Paul Warner, who defeated Keith Sperry for the Northeast Council seat and Cindy Richards, who topped Russell Phillips for the Northwest Council seat.

Although the mayoral race was close right to the end, City Council was a different story. Hudnall had the smallest margin over his opponent, 60 percent to 38 percent. Richards beat her opponent by over 1000 votes, 73 percent to 27 percent. Warner received nearly 3000 more votes than Sperry, 82 percent to 18 percent.

Richards attributed her victory to her campaign staff who spent, "incredible amounts of hours." She said they went door to door in her area three times.

Richards said she is excited to be on the Council, and she hopes it will be a highly functional Council that will work well with the mayor.

At Billings' campaign headquarters, spirits were high as supporters congratulated the mayor-elect.

Mayor Stewart let out a vivacious "whoop" when he entered the room. He called the final results a 4-0 victory for his side. He also said it would have been a real tragedy if the election had gone the other way.

"I am ecstatic. I call it vindication," Stewart said. He said he felt better after learning the results of this election than the night he was elected Provo's mayor. He called it the happiest night of his life.

Last week, a series of newspaper ads accused Stewart of grooming Billings to be his successor. The ads, sponsored by a mysterious Ethics 4 Provo group, also said Stewart was actively supporting Hudnall's campaign.

Billings said he did not choose sides in the election. He said he ran his campaign and did not support other candidates.

Billings said negative campaigning only diverts the real issues. He said major issues only surface during elections, and it is unfortunate that Provo was robbed of time to discuss the issues in this election. However, he said he did not feel the negative issues that came up in the last few weeks before the election had any major effects on the outcome.

Thalman said before Tuesday's election he felt the negative tactics were unnecessary. He also said they clouded the real issues. Thalman said he wanted truth to be a top priority in Provo whether he was elected or not.

Billings was complimentary to all candidates. He said the residents of Provo elected positive people, and he feels confident he will be able to work well with them. Billings was also complimentary to his own staff members. He said they worked hard and did all they could.

Billings said his first goal will be to get people involved with Provo. He said he wants even those who didn't vote for him to join him now for the good of Provo.

"Let's take off our Billings jerseys; take off our Thalman jerseys, and put on Provo jerseys," Billings said.

Twenty percent of Provo's registered voters voted in Tuesday's election. City officials consider this total to be high. Billings said he thought the high turnout was due to hard work by the candidates and the good weather.

Billings will take office as mayor in January. Both Richards and Warner will be new additions to the Council. Hudnall is currently chairman of the City Council.

Amy Evans/Daily Universe

OH YEAH! Provo mayor-elect Lewis Billings gives an interview with KBYU last night.

Clinton's negotiation proposal overcomes big barrier

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's proposal for enhanced powers to negotiate trade agreements cleared a crucial Senate hurdle Tuesday as senators voted 69-31 to limit delaying tactics against it.

The vote was nine more than the 60 needed.

Clinton said he appreciated the vote, and he said it underscored his argument that extending his trade negotiating authority is necessary for upholding the United States' standing among world nations.

"An America-last strategy is unacceptable," Clinton told reporters in the White House Rose Garden. "If we fail to lead on trade, our influence will suffer in other areas."

At the same time, prospects for passage of Clinton's "fast-track" trade authority this fall appeared to be gaining in the House as well.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters its chances are improving in both parties.

Tuesday's Senate vote minimizes, but does not eliminate, delaying tactics opponents can use against the measure.

And one leading critic, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., vowed to press the battle. "We intend to have a full debate," he said.

The Senate vote came after the administration, in an effort to woo wavering Democrats, offered expanded environmental and labor protections.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Clinton's proposed side agreements are "unprecedented ... substantial changes. And given its differences from past agreements, I think it merits broad bipartisan support."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, an opponent, said the administration's concessions do not go far enough. He said child labor restrictions should be added as one of the primary negotiating objectives.

"If we can protect a song, we ought to be able to protect a child. If we can protect a semiconductor layout design, we can protect a child," Harkin said.

TRADE ▶ page 2

Hussein threats called 'big mistake'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday that Saddam Hussein would make "a big mistake" if he took action to threaten U-2 spy planes flying over Iraq. Defense Secretary William Cohen warned of "serious consequences."

Clinton, in a brief exchange with reporters in the Rose Garden, called on Saddam to comply with U.N. resolutions and allow weapons inspections to proceed unhindered. "If he has nothing to hide, if he's not trying to develop weapons of mass destruction, then he shouldn't care whether Americans or anyone else are on the inspection team.

"This may be just another dodge," the president said.

Even as U.S.-Iraqi tensions climbed, Clinton urged a peaceful solution. "I believe at this moment we should do everything we can to resolve this diplomatically and we should reserve judgment. This ought to be resolved diplomatically."

Asked how the United States would respond if Iraq targets American-piloted U-2 flights, Clinton replied: "That would be a big mistake."

Clinton said the flights are carried out under the authority of the United Nations for a U.N. mission. "We will continue to consult with our allies on that.

"But let me say again," Clinton added, "the world has an interest, stated in the United Nations Security resolution, in preventing Iraq from developing weapons of mass destruction. That's what this is all about. There is an inspection regime which has clearly been approved by the United Nations, and Saddam Hussein must restore respect and opportunity for that inspection regime. That's all this is about, and we have to be very firm about it."

The president spoke at the White House after Cohen talked with reporters at the Defense Department.

THREAT ▶ page 2

Jon Orton/Daily Universe

SE CRAZY KIDS: President Hinckley and r Bateman share thoughts at Tuesday's tional. President Hinckley spoke of the BYU rience and the faculty that makes it unique from that of other universities. President Hinckley also encouraged students to keep learning throughout life and to have respect for those of other faiths.

Y offers foundation for life, President Hinckley says

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints defined "the BYU experience" to students and faculty at the Devotional Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

"I believe you belong to the greatest brotherhood and sisterhood in the world. You are bound together by an endowment of one faith, one Lord, one baptism. You work together with appreciation and respect one for another. This is all part of the BYU experience," President Hinckley said.

The BYU experience is a part of life, he said.

"It has or will become a part of each of you," President Hinckley said. "It should become an inseparable part of your very nature, something almost intangible but of great substance."

President Hinckley spoke of a recent experience at another university in Utah where students are similar to BYU students.

He said he returned from his experience at the university pondering the uniqueness of BYU. "What does BYU have to offer that this school does not?" he asked.

President Hinckley suggested that "the BYU experience" is made up of things that make BYU different than other institutions. The organization of LDS Church wards and stakes provide a social atmosphere and service opportunities for students, he said.

He also praised the service of Relief Society women attending BYU.

"You have able leaders to counsel you. You have those who will reach out to help you in your times of trouble and distress," he said.

In addition to thanking students for their efforts, President Hinckley praised the devotion of BYU faculty.

"When all is said and done, it is not this elaborate campus that really counts. It is the faculty who teach you, who lead you, who encourage you, who help you find your way as you go forward with your studies. This again, is an element of the unique and singular BYU experience," he said.

Students entering the professional world should bring with them "an increasing and powerful sense of responsibility toward the world," President Hinckley said. He reminded students their actions would reflect upon their honor of BYU.

President Hinckley discussed gospel principles that instill respect for those of other faiths.

"The true gospel of Jesus Christ never led to bigotry. It never led to self-righteousness. It never led to arrogance. The true gospel of Jesus Christ leads to brotherhood, to friendship, to appreciation of others, to respect and kindness and love," he said.

To emphasize the theme of brotherhood among faiths, President Hinckley related a story told to him by former Prime Minister of Israel Shimon Peres.

When a Jewish Rabbi was asked how he could tell the night was over and the day was beginning, he said, "When you look into the distance and see the face of a woman and say, 'She is my sister.' And when you look into the distance and see the face of a man and can say, 'He is my brother.' Then you will know the light has come," he said.

President Hinckley talked about the life of his father, who attended Brigham Young Academy under Karl G. Maeser. After retirement, President Hinckley's father spent hours sitting on a rock wall pondering his academic education.

Linking his father's education to BYU students today, President Hinckley said people are students for life.

"We must never cease to learn. We believe in the eternal progression and that this life is a part of eternity to be profitably lived until the very end," he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Report says air bags still worthwhile

WASHINGTON — Passenger-side air bags are much less cost effective than those on the driver's side, but are still a worthwhile investment, according to a new study.

The report, in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, also indicated that passenger air bags will kill one child for every 10 adults they save.

The researchers concluded that air bags are a worthwhile investment. However, air bags do not approach the benefit from seat belts, which provide a net cost savings even when only half the population uses them, said John D. Graham, director of the Harvard Center for Injury Control at the Harvard School of Public Health.

The analysis indicated that one child is killed on the passenger side for every 10 adult lives saved. The researchers said the ratio might become worse as cars with front passenger air bags are resold to owners with less income and education who use seat belts less.

Court says no consent given for war

JERUSALEM — An Israeli court ruled Tuesday that former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon led his country into a full-blown war against Lebanon in 1982 without the informed consent of his prime minister.

The ruling came in a libel suit filed by Sharon against the Haaretz daily and journalist Uzi Benziman over a 1991 article stating that Sharon misled then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin about his intention to send Israeli troops as far as Beirut, rather than carrying out a limited military strike.

Sharon was eventually forced to resign as defense minister over Israel's costly entanglement in Lebanon. In subsequent years, he tried to clear his name in hopes of reviving his political career.

Sharon, 69, is infrastructures minister in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government. He has been trying to win admission to Netanyahu's inner circle and to become part of the team that sets policy in the negotiations with the Palestinians.

Club apologizes for costume award

SAYBROOK, Ill. — The local Lions Club apologized for awarding first prize in a Halloween costume contest to a girl in Ku Klux Klan robes.

"The incident of last Friday Halloween is unfortunate and the club regrets any offense to any individual or groups," the Lions said in a statement.

People at the contest said 14-year-old Virginia Payne's outfit featured swastikas and the phrases "Kill them all" and "White Power."

Virginia said her costume was inspired by a TV show about the Holocaust and was meant as a statement against racism. She said beneath the KKK hood, her eyes were crossed out to indicate death, and a teardrop was painted on her cheek in sympathy for Hitler's victims.

"Nazism is bad, and so is KKK," she told WJBC-AM radio in Bloomington. "I didn't go as a Nazi. I went as a dead Nazi."

Volcano endangers West Indies towns

SALEM, Montserrat -- The new British governor Tuesday gave islanders living in a danger zone three days to leave, saying Montserrat's volcano is threatening its biggest eruption yet.

"I am determined that the volcano should not be allowed to claim another life," said Gov. Anthony Abbott amid accusations that British inaction led to the deaths of 19 people in a major eruption earlier this year.

Abbott gave an estimated 100 residents of the west coast towns of Salem, Frith's, Fleming and Old Towne until Thursday evening to vacate the area.

For months, scientists have been saying the towns are perilously close to the smoldering Soufriere Hills volcano. British seismologist Richard Luckett at the Montserrat Volcano Observatory said Tuesday that there was no new threat, though a major explosion remains "a very real worry."

Abbott, speaking on Montserrat Radio and citing scientists' reports, said, "An explosion two or three times larger than anything we have seen to date is quite possible."

Weather

Tuesday		
High	64	as of
Low	30	5 p.m.
Precipitation		
Yesterday		none
Month to date		trace
Season		1.71"

Today	
Sunny	
High	mid 60s
Low	high 30s

Thursday	
Sunny	
High	mid 60s
Low	low 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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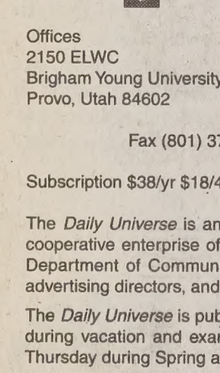
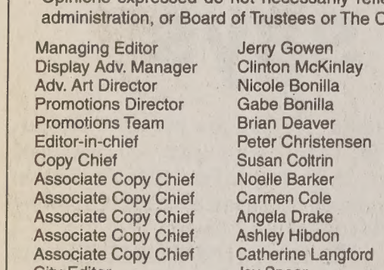


Scripture of the Day

"... I say unto you, that you must study it out in your mind; then you must ask me if it be right, and if it is right I will cause that your bosom shall burn within you. ... But if it be not right you shall have no such feelings, but you shall have a stupor of thought. ..."

— D&C 9:8-9



Jody Hornberger likes this scripture because "my answers always come through these feelings." Hornberger is a freshman from Cassville, Mo., majoring in family science.

Hatch opposes civil rights nominatio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch said Tuesday he opposes Bill Lann Lee's nomination to the nation's top civil rights enforcement post because of his "decided reluctance to enforce our nation's civil rights laws as intended."

President Clinton questioned why the senator drew his conclusion about Lee when "no one could say anything bad about this man" during confirmation hearings.

Although Hatch, R-Utah, praised the 23-year career of the Asian-American civil rights lawyer, he focused on Lee's support for affirmative action and questioned his "commitment to serve every citizen of this nation in equal measure."

White House officials hastily arranged an afternoon meeting with civil rights groups to try to save the Lee nomination and accused the Senate of playing political games with President Clinton's appointments. Others who have encountered resistance include Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, Dr. David Satcher, nominee for surgeon general, and Nancy Ann Min DeParle, nominee for administrator of the Health Care Finance Agency.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said "crazies on (Hatch's) right" were the driving force behind his opposition to Lee. McCurry said he was referring to "the groups that really want to roll back the clock" on civil rights not members of Congress.

"But there are certain sympathies in some members of Congress that run in that direction, do they not?" McCurry said.

Lee is the Western regional counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, an organization opposed by many Republicans and conservatives for its unyielding support of affirmative action.

Hatch's opposition stood in stark contrast to the support Lee enjoys among a range of Republicans, from Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and Sen. Alphonse D'Amato of New York to Barbara Towers, 75, who said Lee helped save her home from being cleared out for a proposed shopping mall in Hawthorne, Calif.

Hatch raised questions about Lee's views on racial preferences and a Supreme Court decision on affirmative action. He also questioned Lee's role in a case challenging the hiring practices of Los Angeles Police Department.

"Selecting an assistant attorney general for civil rights should not be a simple coronation of an effective civil rights litigator for a leading activist organization," Hatch said in a Senate floor speech.

"Mr. Lee seems unable to distinguish his role as NAACP activist litigator and the role of assistant attorney general," he added.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Hatch had done a "real disservice to Mr. Lee" but said his opposition wouldn't necessarily kill the nomination.

"There are times when other issues have been proclaimed dead and we've been able to revive them, and I'm hopeful we can do that with the Lee nomination," Daschle told reporters.

In a letter Monday to Attorney General Janet Reno, Hatch said he was concerned that, as assistant attorney general for civil rights, Lee would be involved in forming policies resulting from the fight over Proposition 209, California's affirmative action ban that withstood a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

"My disagreement with Mr. Lee's view of the constitutionality of legislation like Proposition 209 is no insignificant `policy dispute,'" Hatch wrote. "Rather, it reflects a fundamental disagreement about core Fourteenth Amendment equal protection principles, principles at the heart of what this nation stands for."

Reno, appearing Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" program, defended Lee as someone "dedicated to enforcing the law the right way."

"He works with others and has a proven record of being a thoughtful litigant. He is conciliatory and works to obtain the right solutions," Reno said. "I think he is going to be confirmed."

The 18-member Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled to vote on Lee's nomination Thursday. He need at least 10 votes for his nomination to reach the Senate floor and thought to have the support of eight committee Democrats. Hatch's opposition could influence the committee's remaining Republican members.

Lee opposed Proposition 209 not as attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has offered to recuse himself from involvement in Proposition 209 matter and says his oath of office would require him to enforce the laws as decided by the courts, regardless of his personal opinions.

But Hatch told Reno that his overture "does not lessen my concern."

TRADE *from page 1*

Daschle told reporters just hours before the Senate procedural vote that there were still undecided senators who could determine whether the bill passed.

Daschle praised a number of Clinton initiatives, including steps to boost agricultural exports aimed at securing votes.

The president met with several senators Monday evening at the White House and planned more meetings with lawmakers Tuesday.

"We believe that we've had some luck working with individual members, helping them understand the importance of free and open trade," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

Clinton faces considerable difficulty in persuading Democrats in the House to line up behind the measure, because of lingering criticism they received for approving the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993.

Meanwhile, Clinton's efforts did not satisfy House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who called them an attempt "to try and win votes. What they should do is pull their fast-track proposal and go back to the drawing boards."

"The administration's proposals Tuesday don't get at the heart of the issue — whether fast track will help us build trade agreements for the future or whether they will simply continue the status quo," Gephardt said.

THREAT *from page 1*

"The flight ... will continue this week," Cohen said at a photo session in the Pentagon with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai. The sorties by the U-2 are aimed at determining whether Iraq is hiding nuclear or chemical weapons.

"Should there be any effort to attack that aircraft or put that mission in any danger, we would view it ... as a very grave matter with serious consequences," Cohen said when asked about the Iraqi leader's threat to shoot down the flight that was requested by a U.S. weapons inspection team.

The defense secretary, in his first lengthy comments on the latest flareup with Iraq, declined to discuss the exact timing of the flight or whether U.S. fighter planes would be dispatched as a protective escort.

"We believe the flight should go forward, it should proceed safely to carry out its mission of inspection, and we expect the Iraqis to observe that," Cohen told reporters.

Cohen would not speculate on whether the U.S. military would respond automatically should Iraq even train its radar on the spy plane.

Asked about Saddam's repeated testing of the United States, Cohen smiled and said, "Hope on the part of Saddam Hussein springs eternal that he will divide the United Nations on this issue. He will not be able to do so."

Little Women: part first

BYU THEATRE a new adaptation by Alisha Watts Christiansen

Set in the time of the Civil War, this beautiful story encompasses the first half of Louisa May Alcott's heart-warming tale of four sisters and their beloved mother.

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Opening Monday, November 10

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Grand Opening Special:
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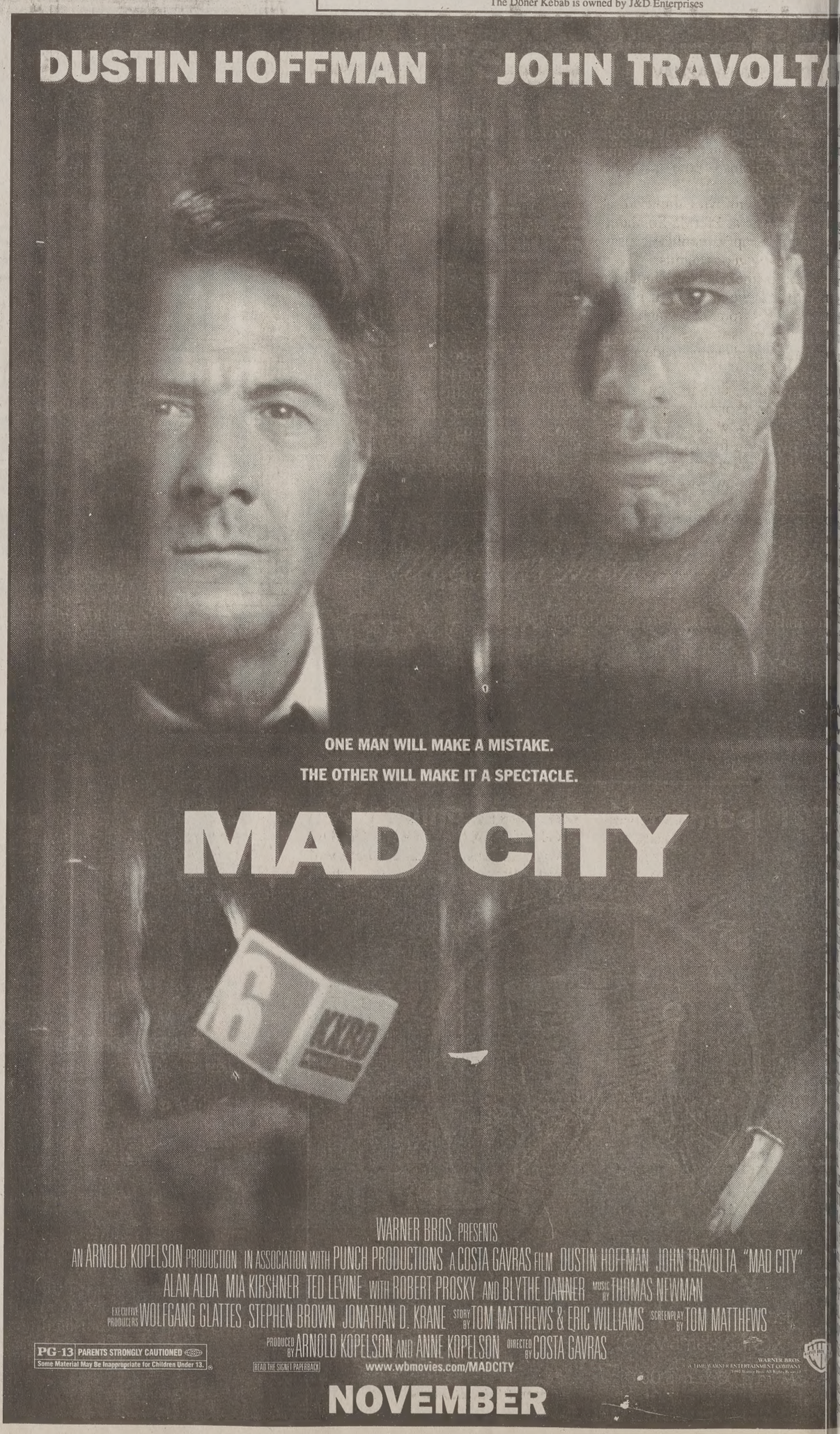
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JOHN TRAVOLTA
ONE MAN WILL MAKE A MISTAKE.
THE OTHER WILL MAKE IT A SPECTACLE.
MAD CITY
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
AN ARNOLD KOPELSON PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH PUNCH PRODUCTIONS A COSTA GAVRAS FILM DUSTIN HOFFMAN JOHN TRAVOLTA "MAD CITY"
ALAN ALDA MIA KIRSHNER TED LEVINE WITH ROBERT PROSKY AND BLYTHE DANNER MUSIC BY THOMAS NEWMAN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WOLFGANG GLATTES STEPHEN BROWN JONATHAN D. KRANE STORY BY TOM MATTHEWS & ERIC WILLIAMS SCREENPLAY BY TOM MATTHEWS
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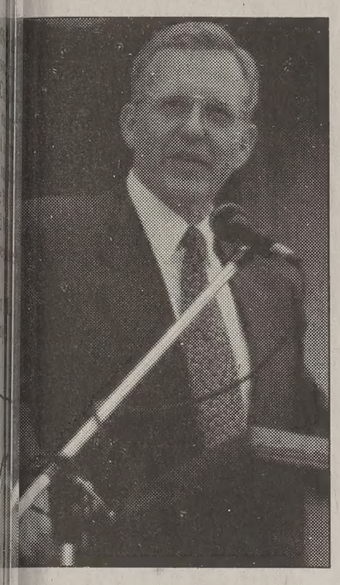
nderstand repentance, Elder Christofferson encourages



MISSIONARY MESSAGE: Elder Christofferson of the Quorum of the Seventy addresses prospective missionaries Tuesday night in the ELWC Ballroom.

Vileena Begay/ Daily Universe

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 2,000 prospective missionaries gathered for Tuesday evening's missionary fireside to hear Elder D. Todd Christofferson of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Christofferson encouraged those soon embarking on missions to know the message they would deliver to the world.

Understanding the principle of repentance is key to knowing the missionary message, Elder Christofferson said.

"When you stand on the doorstep, you represent the Kingdom of God, even though you are imperfect, of no particular reputation in the world or wealth or interest to many people," he said of missionary work. "Still, by virtue of your calling, there you stand and you say, in essence, 'The kingdom of heaven is at hand in me. I bring it; I represent it; I stand before you offering you the kingdom of heaven. Repent.'"

Elder Christofferson said that while many people claim the nonexistence of God, others admit His existence but claim automatic forgiveness and entrance into heaven. He said that in contrast with worldly theory is the missionary message of divine law, accountability and repentance.

Even though teaching repentance may not be popular in the world's eyes, Elder Christofferson said, it is of utmost importance.

"The message of repentance is one that is not only urgent but one of great hope and happiness. It is really the most glad and joyful message there is in the world today," he said.

In connection with the message of repentance is that of the atonement of Jesus Christ, another truth that is unpopular with Lucifer and many people in the world, Elder Christofferson said.

As an example of worldly thought, Elder Christofferson told of a scholarly organization that gathered to discuss the truthfulness of Jesus Christ's teachings in the Bible. They concluded that most of the Book of John, which professes Jesus' divine sonship, is not to be believed as the actual words of Christ.

Elder Christofferson encouraged prospective missionaries to gain personal testimonies of Jesus Christ. He told of his own search for a personal witness when he prayed in the sacred grove in New York and did not receive an answer to his prayers until three weeks later in his bedroom.

"That testimony that I received then has come at other times and has been confirmed in other places," he said. "It is your mission and co-mission to know that He is the Christ," he told those in attendance.

In an interview following the fireside, Elder Christofferson spoke of the church's rapid growth to what today is almost 10 million members. "I have a feeling that we will look back a little ways down the road and say that 10 million isn't a whole lot to be impressed with," he said.

David Day, a freshman from West Jordan, Utah who recently received his mission call to serve in Belem, Brazil, attended Tuesday's fireside. He said that Elder Christofferson's talk taught him the most important parts of the missionary message.

"I hope to say that I not only met people and converted them to the LDS church, but that I befriended them," Day said.

ome get early start
seats to see prophet

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

d BYU students spent the night Marriott Center to get the best Tuesday's Devotional.

tudents showed up at 5 p.m. y anticipating a full house for nt Gordon B. Hinckley's nal address.

me you have the prophet come e people that are really anxious ole to see him and hear him and Spirit so they are here plenty aid Larry Duffin, director of spets for the Marriott Center. a expected to send some students er buildings to watch the nal because the Marriott Center ill up.

nt the night because (President y) is the prophet, and I've never nis close to the prophet," said r Keil, a freshman from Allen dich.

aid she kept warm by drinking hot tate and by having fun with her

students admitted to skipping to get in line to see the prophet.

"I've only ever seen him in conferences on television through satellite, so this is really exciting," said Emily Russell, a freshman from Nanaimo, British Columbia. "I'll probably feel different knowing I'm in the same room as him as opposed to just watching him on television. I think it will be a lot more personal."

Dallas Jensen, a junior from Macungie, Pa., said this is one of the few chances he may get to see the prophet and it will be something to remember. He spent much of his time Tuesday morning working on a crossword puzzle while he waited.

Even though Dan Lilinquist, a senior from Idaho Falls majoring in economics, had a class until 11 a.m., he was still able to get into the Marriott Center before the opening prayer.

"Although I sat behind the prophet, I think I heard the same message that they (those who slept at the Marriott Center) did regardless of where I sat thanks to television," he said.

The number of people attending the Devotional in the Marriott Center was 19,215. Students were also able to watch the Devotional at four auditoriums throughout campus.

lidity of aromatherapy
oubted by professor

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

atherapy claims to heal certain problems through the use of al oils, but some experts doubt its

rding to Lynn McCutcheon, a ology teacher at Florida Southern e, aromatherapists confuse causad make ambiguous claims.

a article in the Skeptical Inquirer mine, McCutcheon said, "It is not r that arises from these fragrances troubling, it is the stench arising ne unwarranted claims made about

e Moorman, a technical data ting supervisor with Accurate atories in Stillwater, Okla., is a representative for Young Living ial Oils, a Utah company.

e-mail interview, Moorman said, e are a multitude of health and onal problems that have been n to be helped tremendously h the use of oils in aromatherapy dieve me, there are miraculous happening out there."

rding to an aromatherapy website w.halcyon.com/kway/at101.htm, therapy is the use of essential oils

Illustration by Justin Kunz

to bring about therapeutic effects including calmness, emotional and hormonal effects and rejuvenation.

Aromatherapists on the website say the olfactory nerve conveys the inhaled scents to the brain, or the oils are absorbed through the skin via baths or massages.

The aromatherapists said "we do not recommend the use of aromatherapy as a substitute for medical care."

Though McCutcheon said aromatherapists make "claims of dubious validity," there is some scientific evidence supporting various aromatherapy claims.

ellowships

ONAL SCIENCE FOUNDA- FELLOWSHIPS These fellowre awarded for study in the mathcal, physical, biological, engineerehavioral and social sciences, and history and philosophy of science. ine is Nov. 6. Separate competiare held for the Graduate vships and the Minority Graduate vships.

RY S. TRUMAN SCHOLAR- This scholarship awards meritscholarships to students who purareers in government or elsewhere blic service. Applicants must be itizens. Deadline is Nov. 14.

RLOTTE W. NEWCOMBE ERTATION FELLOWSHIPS awards are for Ph.D. candidates are writing their dissertations on of religious and ethical values in eld. Deadline is Nov. 15.

WARD HUGHES MEDICAL TITUTE — NIH RESEARCH OLARS PROGRAM This pros is for current medical students into their third or fourth year of al school. Deadline is Nov. 15.

D FOUNDATION PREDOC- AL AND DISSERTATION LOWSHIPS FOR MINORI- This is available for minority stupursuing a doctoral degree in ioral and social sciences, humaniengineering, mathematics, physical science and biological science. Deadline is Nov. 15.

HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award fellowships for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree. Deadline is Nov. 15.

NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES AND WOMEN The National Physical Science Consortium a six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and subdisciplines. The deadline is Nov. 15.

GEM SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS These awards are for U.S. citizens with an ethnic identification of American Indian, Black American, Mexican American or Puerto Rican. These awards support students in engineering, computer science and physical and life sciences. Deadline is Dec. 1.

For more information regarding these or other fellowships, contact the Office of General Education and Honors.

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TODAY

THEATER — DRAMA: BYU's production of "Little Women, Part First" begins tonight and runs through Nov. 15 in the Margetts Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Graduate student Alisha Christiansen wrote the script, based on the first half of the classic novel; Carrie Morgan directs. Admission is $9 general, $7 with student ID. Admission is half-price tonight and Thursday. Call 378-HFAC for tickets.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films will be shown at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. These times are for today only. "The Mirror" (1975, 106 minutes) shows the childhood experiences of the director, Andrei Tarkovsky. The film is in Russian with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:45 p.m. At 3:15, BYU professor Travis Anderson will give a lecture on "The Mirror." "Gaijin" (1979, 105 minutes) is about Japanese immigrants to Brazil who get caught up in the political revolt of the early 1900s. It's in Japanese with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:50 p.m. "The Night of Counting the Years" (1969, 100 minutes) is based on the true story of a mountain tribe caught between archaeologists and a sense of its own past. It's in Arabic with English subtitles and will be shown at 7:50 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, $1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: Disney's most recent animated musical feature film, Hercules, is storming through the Varsity Theatre this week. Showtimes are 7 and 9 every night through Thursday. Admission is $1.50.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL: The Utah Symphony will perform works by Samuel Barber, Maurice Ravel and Johann Strauss in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Guest conductor is Brazilian-born Fabio Machetti. Pianist Lee Luvisi will also perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 2. Tickets are $14 general, $12 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

MUSIC — STUDENT SONGWRITERS AND COMPOSERS: The "Media Music Showcase" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Students will present their work, designed for use in television, movies and other media. Admission is free.

MUSIC — SAXOPHONE: A four-student saxophone quartet will perform classical, jazz, ragtime and other works at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL VOCAL: The Canterbury Singers will perform music suitable for small choirs at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Madrigals, sacred pieces and others will be part of the program.

Pioneer Theater Company presents 'ideal' production of Oscar Wilde play

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

The Pioneer Theater Company's production of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" may be perfect.

Throughout his play, Wilde suggests an ideal husband may not be a flawless museum piece or a personification of ideals. Salt Lake City's production of "An Ideal Husband" is not flawless either, but it is delightfully well done and can only be loved.

This production has two strengths that predetermine its quality. First, it is an Oscar Wilde play, which guarantees insight and wit. Second, it is done by the Pioneer Theater Company, which guarantees top notch acting.

Wilde is a thinking man's playwright. His writing is not empty entertainment, but a platform for his homilies and commentary on human foibles.

"An Ideal Husband" is filled with wonderfully current statements, especially for a play from the past century. Wilde explores government corruption, hedonism, cheap romantic pursuits and lust for power. It rings true.

The audience will lose the snippets of humor and commentary if it does not give its full attention, for "An Ideal Husband" splatters ideas about as quickly as any other play by Wilde.

The staging is magical. As the curtain floats away and the first act begins, the lights grow bright and reveal the set. The music is the only speaker as two men and two women, all elegantly dressed, engage in flirtation at a high society ball.

Photo courtesy of the Pioneer Theater Company

WILDE TIMES: The Pioneer Theater Company presents a near perfect production of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband." In the play, Wilde explores government corruption, hedonism, cheap romantic pursuits and lust for power.

The set depicts an upscale London home built to the nines, with an antique white chandelier and rich furnishings. The floor, with its painted carpets, is slightly tilted to allow the audience to better peer into the action.

Dominic Hawksley is perfectly aristocratic as the play's hero, Viscount Goring. He ought to perform it well, of course, having played this same role both on Broadway and in London's West End.

Leslie Hendrix plays a perfectly sinister Mrs. Cheveley, the play's antagonist who seeks money, power and sex at the expense of all other characters. Hendrix has also appeared more than once on Broadway.

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Photo courtesy of Char Nelson

LITTLE WOMEN: The four March sisters gather with their mother in graduate student Char Nelson's theatrical adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's book, "Little Women." The play is set in Massachusetts during the Civil War. The March sisters and their mother cope with the absence of Mr. March, who is away at war.

BYU graduate student showcases 'Little Women'

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A play based on Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," opens tonight at 7:30 at the Margetts Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Little Women: Part First" is an adaptation that focuses on the period of time in the book between one Christmas to the next, said Char Nelson, director of the play and a second year graduate student from Provo.

The play is set during the Civil War in Massachusetts. The March sisters and their mother attempt to cope with life without much money and with Mr. March away at war.

Alcott wrote "Little Women" in two parts, said Alisha Christiansen, creator of the play and a graduate student from Boring, Ore. Christiansen split the play in accordance with how the book was divided.

"Movies leave out too much detail from the novel when they are adapted," she said. This was part of her motivation for choosing to adapt the novel into a stage production.

The dialogue and narration that are present in the play comes straight from the book, she said. The play format also allowed her to be truer to the book without changing the language.

Christiansen was able to develop her script in the Playwrights/Directors/Actors Workshop, a BYU elective class. She said this was beneficial to her shaping of the play because she watched actors perform what she wrote.

"With having actual people doing (the play) and moving around, I could see what was interesting and not interesting for the audience," she said.

One of the themes that Christiansen said she maintained in the adaptation was how independent the March sisters are from society.

"The women in the play strengthen each other," Nelson said. They are each other's main emotional support, she said.

Christiansen is working on completing the second part of "Little Women." She said next year's theater season will determine if it gets staged or not.

"Little Women" runs through Nov. 22. It will be performed each evening at 7:30. Tickets are $7 for students, faculty and staff and $9 for the public. They may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322.

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opularity of paintball rising in U.S.

y NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

ng enemy fire, running madly obstacles and hiding behind s may sound like commando camp but they are all a part of the most popular sports in a.

high-pressure, adrenaline-ating sport is paintball.

tball right now is the fastest g sport in the world," said Lowry, owner of Gotcha ail Palace in Layton. ball) is a long-distance game

ball is played in various ways the country. Most games con-wo teams who are trying to hit posing teams' players with lls from their guns. Once play-hit with a paintball they are he game.

re are as many different ways y) as there are set-ups," said oung, general manager of ll Planet in Sandy.

y paintball field is different. have bunkers, barricades, or old cars, Young said.

oor fields are usually just an f land that is roped off and have to stay in those bound-owry said.

paintball fields in the country tdoors. However, in Utah most fields are indoors because of ather.

ncern some players may have the paint in the balls may ruin lothing.

paintball is a glycerin shelled owry said.

balls are water soluble, so they out of clothing easily. alls are so safe that some tour-nts have paintball-eating con-

y can't taste very good but they e," Lowry said.

intball) is very safe, the nal Safety Council says its the sport in the nation right now," said. "We stress safety in our

th all the protective gear it is ly safer than bowling," Young said.

Players may be concerned about the pain factor that is associated with being hit by a paintball.

"Pain tolerance is different for every person," Lowry said. "People always ask me how bad it will hurt and how long 100 paint balls will last and I can't answer either of those questions. It is different for everyone," Lowry said.

"It feels like someone snaps a rubber band on your arm," Young said.

Those who are interested in playing paintball should go to a field prepared.

"I suggest (people) wear their own clothing," Young said.

"Players should wear a long sleeve shirt and pants. Army fatigues are good, not because they are camouflage, but because the thicker material they are made of takes the sting out of being hit," Lowry said.

People who have never played paintball are offered the following tips to enhance their paintball experience.

"Don't just hide in the back room; get in and be aggressive," Lowry said. "Games don't last very long so you might as well get in and play, the next game will come along soon. The better players will hunt you down and shoot you if you are hiding, so you may as well play."

"Basically if we get first-time players we show them how to play," Young said.

"The best way to find out (about paintball) is to visit the local fields," Young said. "The people who work at the fields are the people who love the game and know about it. That is why they work there," Young said.

"Talk to the people who run the field, they will give you good tips. Don't be afraid to talk to regulars who are playing," Lowry said.

A typical field will charge about $20 to get in and for all of the equipment and first 100 paintballs, then charge between $5-$8 for every additional 100 paintballs, Lowry said.

"This game isn't just for weekend commandoes," Young said.

"It is the biggest adrenaline rush you'll probably get your entire life," Lowry said.

http://warpig.com/paintball/pictures/luke_porter/coverboy

GOTCHA: A player is hit with a paintball on his protective goggles during a game of paintball. The sport has seen an increase in popularity in the United States.

Old Time Fiddle Contest opens with jam session

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

For those who like to fiddle around, the first Blackhawk Old Time Fiddle Contest is Friday and Saturday in Salina.

Fiddlers from both inside and outside of Utah will gather together to show their fiddling expertise.

"We'd like to provide a venue for everyone to play together," said Joyce Lancey, head of special events for Sevier County. "It'll be a hilarious time."

The festival will begin with a free concert and jam session Friday where musicians will have a chance to perform with two past Utah State fiddle champions, who will be judging the contest.

The competition begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. Contestant registration is from 10 to 11 a.m.

In addition to various cash prizes, the audience will choose their favorite performer to receive the People's Choice Award.

Anyone can enter the contest. All of the members of the Utah Old Fiddlers Association have been invited, Lancey said.

The organization committee hopes to have a lot of spectators, Lancey said.

"We think fiddle and fiddle competition is a family-oriented event," she said. "It makes it more fun if there's an audience."

The contest will include four age divisions for fiddlers as well as separate banjo, guitar and mandolin competitions.

Contestants must play three tunes per round which include a hoedown, a waltz and a tune of choice. No trick, fancy fiddling or exhibitions will be allowed and no amplified instruments will be permitted.

Judging will be based on rhythm, timing, tone quality and fiddling ability.

Coinciding with the contest are the Cowboy Rodeo Commission Rodeo Finals. After a year of competition in Utah and the surrounding areas, the top money-winning cowboys in each event will compete for up to $25,000 in prize money.

Those who attend the fiddle festival will be able to attend the rodeo in the evening. One dollar of each ticket sold will be donated to the Child Abuse Prevention teams of Sevier, Millard and Sanpete counties.

Salina is located about an hour and a half south of Provo. There are various motels and campgrounds nearby.

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ringville Museum of Art offers clusive Norman Rockwell exhibit

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

museum will host an exclu-ibition of Norman Rockwell until Nov. 30 as part of an fund raiser.

ringville Museum of Art will 26 of the artist's original draw-d paintings from local Utah ions and an oil painting by yeth, one of Rockwell's con-ries. The proceeds from the will benefit the Centennial oject.

itial process of this expansion began over 17 years ago, after the change of the muse-ctor. Funds were needed to and to become accredited by merican Association of ns.

useum had facility difficulties ld not allow it to be accredit-he American Association of ms, museum director Vern n said.

ng the difficulties were a cli-ontrol system, handicapped and security. Also through a need to improve our programs, wing addition and remodeling ent structures were in order. re, we began to fundraise for pansion, which solved our tation problems and need for growth," Swanson said.

useum still needs to raise n $800,000 and $1 million to s goal of $3 million. This is not time the Springville Museum s hosting a Norman Rockwell to benefit the project. It fea-n exhibition in 1984 that high-the illustration "Boy Scouts" ther in 1995.

ver, this year's show adds 13 awings from Rockwell's earli-atest period. It includes his 1951 work, "Two Plumbers and a Dog."

Shannon Henry/ Daily Universe

ROCKIN' ART: This painting is one of 26 Norman Rockwell originals displayed at the Springville Museum of Art until Nov. 30. The museum seeks volunteers for the exhibit.

"Rockwell captured living in Mainstreet, America, better than any other artist. He is considered a humorous painter, depicting inconsequential, anecdotal episodes of the middle class, but the truth is he was the only American painter of note to paint twentieth century issues," Swanson said.

The exhibit will include many of Rockwell's finished works as well as unpublished drawings, sketches and illustrations.

"It provides a thorough examination of Rockwell's works," Swanson said.

The entrance fee for the exhibit is $3 for adults, $2 for senior citizens, $8 for families and $1 for students with official school groups of five or more, including family home evening groups. In fact, the museum made special accommodations to attract family home evening groups by opening its doors Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will also be open during regular museum hours.

The museum is looking for volunteers to host guests and to collect donations at the exhibit's entrance. For more information on how to become a volunteer, contact Norma Shelline at the Springville Museum of Art.

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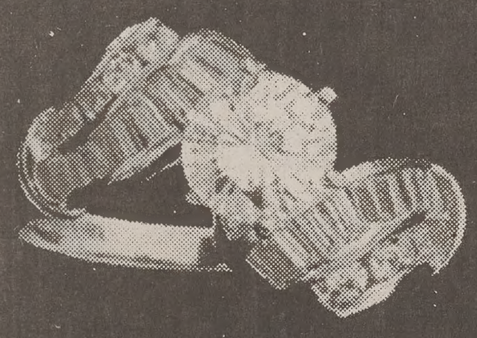
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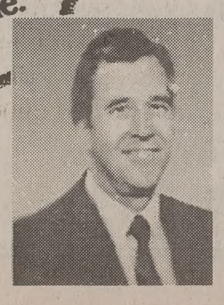
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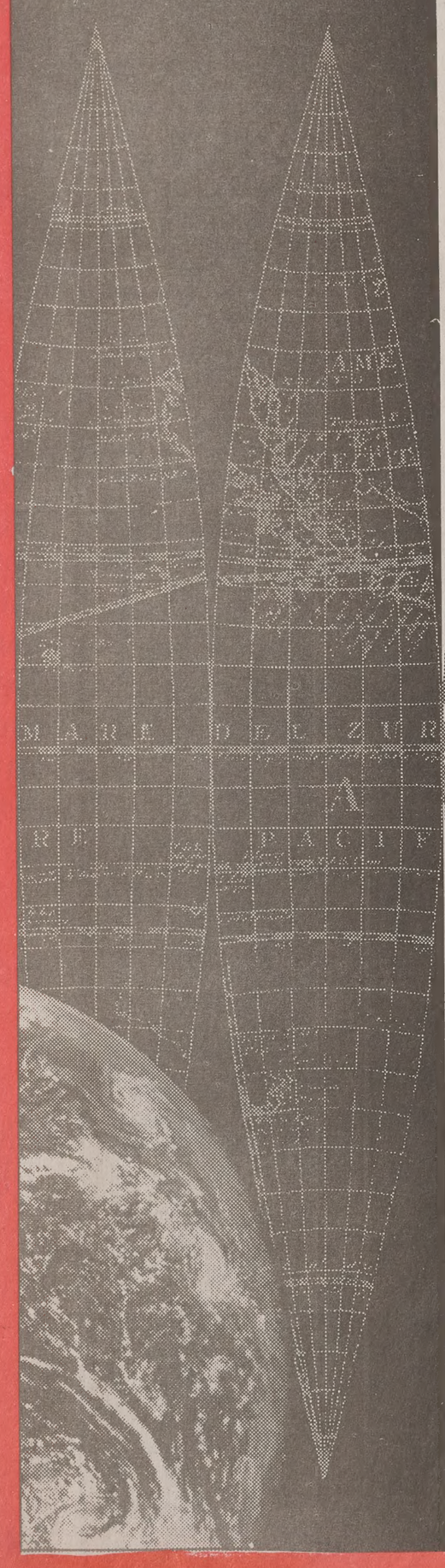

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Cougars play sloppy but up-tempo game

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Men's head basketball coach Steve Cleveland and his assistant coaches were sporting wide grins during the introductions of the team's players at the Varsity Preview in the Marriott Center Tuesday night. After the game, however, the grin had turned to a sort of grimace as he talked about the team's play.

When asked about his initial thoughts on the game, Cleveland said, "Very sloppy, and very typical of what you'd expect when you play five guys for 40 minutes with no subs. We tried not to coach this. We just tried to let the guys play and have some fun. I think that the decision-making was really average."

The team sort of hobbled into its first intrasquad game of the season in front of a crowd of 7,130. Senior forward Justin Weidauer sat the game out because of back spasms, freshman forward Chris Handy played with a broken finger and freshman forward Sean Kelly will probably redshirt because of bone spurs in both legs. 6-11 sophomore center Bret Jepsen sat out the game, but will probably start Friday night against Worldwide.

"No one will know until Bret comes back how important he is to this team. Just being 6-11, being able to control the boards, and being able to actually be a presence defensively," Cleveland said.

"The biggest concern that I have is that we have conditioned significantly for five or six weeks, and yet I don't think there is anybody on this team who can play at this level and at this speed for more than twenty minutes."

Despite his frustration with the shape of the team, Cleveland continues to stand by his philosophy of an up-tempo game. "I am totally committed to pressuring the ball and pushing the ball up the floor. I think we're working towards that, and I think it'll come."

Freshman forward Mekeli Wesley led all scorers in the game with 14 points, 10 in the second half. "We need Wesley to be in the best condition of his life, because he really does have the ability to score inside," Cleveland said.

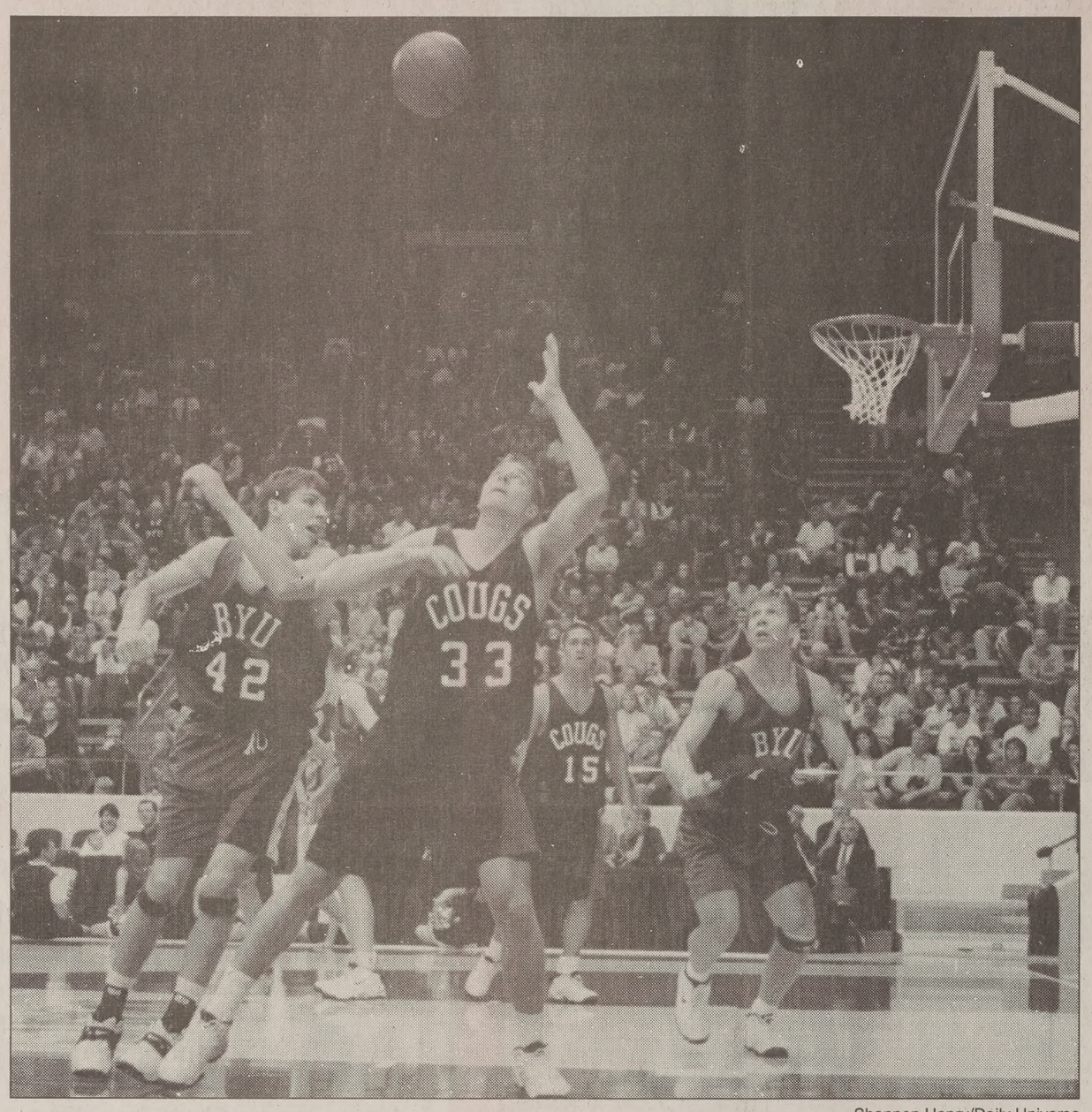
Freshman forward Chris Handy, broken finger and all, scored 13 points, as did junior forward Jared Peterson.

Junior guard Brian Dignan also showed promise in the game, scoring six points and at times wowing the crowd with his drives and hustle. "He doesn't know how to play any other way than just full throttle. He's on the floor going after the ball, he's into his man defending on every possession. It's just unfair to ask Brian to play 40 minutes a game," Cleveland said.

Cleveland was appreciative of the fans and their attendance, and addressed them before the game. "I promise you this. When you come to see BYU basketball this year, you will see a style of play that is exciting and fun to watch."

Weidauer, the lone senior on the team, also spoke to the crowd, asking to the fans to come and support the team. "We need your support. This is your team as well as our team. We cannot do this by ourselves."

Cleveland said the game format will be more favorable on Friday night. "These guys were out there playing 40 minutes with no subs. I think Friday we're going to give 10 guys the opportunity to play — if we have that many that are healthy."



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

UP FOR GRABS: Talmage Eyre (42) and Bart Jepsen (33) fend off each other and jostle for the ball in front of a crowd of 7,130 fans at the Varsity Preview in the Marriott Center Tuesday night. Head coach Steve Cleveland promised fans an exciting style of play this season.

Phillies rookie thankful for pitch that beaned hi

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scott Rolen owes his National League Rookie of the Year award to Steve Trachsel.

On Sept. 7, 1996, the Chicago pitcher broke Rolen's right forearm with a pitch in the third inning of the Cubs' game against the Phillies. At the time, Rolen had 130 at-bats - the maximum a player is allowed before losing his rookie status.

One more at-bat and Rolen would have been ineligible for this year's award.

"This would be a good time to thank Steve Trachsel, who was a big part of this," Rolen said Tuesday after he won the NL Rookie award in a unanimous vote. "At the time, I wasn't really happy with him. Now I might give him a call and thank him."

Philadelphia's 22-year-old third baseman broke the Los Angeles Dodgers' five-year hold on the award after becoming the youngest NL player to reach 90 RBIs since Darryl Strawberry in 1984. Rolen led NL rookies in batting average (.283), runs (93), hits (159), doubles (35), homers (21) and RBIs (92).

"I think I exceeded anything I could have fathomed," he said. "I h haven't reached a pinnacle now. there's something more for me in ball and in life."

Rolen was the Phillies' second- pick in the June 1993 amateur dra became the first Philadelphia roo lead the team in homers and RBIs Greg Luzinski in 1972, and ha most homers and RBIs for a Ph rookie since Willie Montanez in 1

And Rolen accomplished this playing for a last-place team that 68-94 and finished 33 games c first.

"It wasn't difficult to go out an hard and play to win," he said won four games in June. That d mean I'm just going to come i say, `We'll be better in two years.'

"In July, August and Septembe turned it around. Hopefully, we c into spring training and take it there."

Los Angeles players had wo award since 1992, an unprecede streak established by Eric Karros, Piazza, Raul Mondesi, Hideo and Todd Hollandsworth.

Allen (1964). Allen introduced at a news conference in Vete Stadium.

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Women's soccer team top seed in WAC tourney

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

After finishing the 1997-98 regular season with a 17-2 record, the Cougars head to the WAC Championships this week in Dallas, Texas, with hopes of reclaiming their title as WAC Champions.

"I think the girls are real anxious and excited," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood. "The girls have had a great season so far. We have had a more challenging schedule this season, playing teams like UCLA and Cal Poly."

The Cougars beat both No. 19 UCLA and regionally ranked Cal Poly SLO on their home fields this year.

Rockwood said she thinks the girls feel they can play even better, and that they are "hoping to peak at the right time."

The team had a meeting after practice Monday and discussed exactly what they need to do to win. Forward Michelle Jensen said the Cougars' focus is to pick up their intensity and simply have the desire to win.

Rockwood said the Cougars will have to play their best games in order to win the title again. "We're just going to take one game at a time. We've got to play our best to win," Rockwood said.

> ***"I think the girls are real anxious and excited."***
>
> *--Jennifer Rockwood*
> *head coach*

Winning is not a new concept for the Cougars. BYU has the highest number of wins in the WAC and is seeded first in the Pacific Division.

BYU had a 19-game winning streak until Oct. 9 when the Cougars lost to San Diego State 0-3 in San Diego, Calif. The home-game winning streak continues, however, with a 9-0 record.

The Cougars' record has also secured them a No. 4 ranking in the West Region and No. 21 ranking in the NSCAA/UMBRO national college rankings.

Individual players have received honors as well. Six Cougar players have been given WAC Pacific Division honors this season. First team honors were awarded to Shauna Rohbock, Michelle Jensen, Maren Hendershot, and Sara Reading. Laurel Simpson was awarded a second team honor, and Shauna Rohbock was honored as co-player of the year.

The Cougars will begin their WAC Championships competition today in the second game of the championships. BYU will play Texas Christian University who is seeded fourth in the Mountain Division.

If BYU defeats TCU, the team will advance to the semi-finals and will play the winner of the New Mexico vs. San Jose State game. The Cougars beat both teams during the regular season.

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azz lose big in Phoenix, till optimistic for season

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Jazz haven't exactly burst out of ate this year, losing three of its first games, capped by Tuesday's 106- s to the Suns in Phoenix. But Jazz rs aren't ready to worry just yet.

ght now we're still not where we d be, but we're going to come ," center Greg Ostertag said. "In nd, we'll still be there fighting for estern Conference championship." l Malone echoed Ostertag's senti-

s early in the season, and there's g to be some ups and downs," ne said. "We just got to go out and rying, and we'll be successful."

a sidenote: The Jazz were 2-2 at oints last year, and then proceeded ns its next 15 games. Next up for zz: the Nuggets in Denver Friday

ZARD MAGIC: Chris Webber ln't be blamed for feeling good day night.

6-foot-9-inch forward and his ington team had just finished beat- e defending Western Conference pion Utah Jazz 90-86 in Salt Lake

n a reporter nagging him about his o loving relationship with Karl ne couldn't spoil Webber's mood.

nat, name one thing. We didn't say vord to each other," Webber said, ng. "I'm really not in love with f you want to know the truth. But earning about keeping my compo- It's just about the team, not about et fight."

bber and his newly-named ington Wizards teammates are ing a few things lately, it seems. how to deal with heady preseason tations.

t year, as the Bullets, Washington 19-7 over the last two months of the season to clinch a playoff berth and finish a respectable 44-38. They played Chicago tough before falling in the first round of the playoffs.

"Last year with our playoff run it gave us some confidence in the summer," Webber said.

The Wizards got off to a tough start this season, losing their first two games. But Monday's victory was a much needed boost of confidence for the team.

"It's definitely a big victory anytime you beat Utah, especially at home," Webber said. "This place is tough to win at. But you can't be a great team until you beat a great team in their house."

The win was the first by a Washington team in Salt Lake since 1987 when Moses Malone scored 35 points to lead the Bullets to a 118-113 victory.

"We have a whole young unit that wants to start our own legacy with the Wizards," Webber said. "Maybe the Bullets hadn't won here in 10 years, but the Wizards are 1-0 now."

CHANGING OF THE GUARD: With John Stockton out another six to 10 weeks, Howard Eisley and Jacque Vaughn have both been under the spotlight of late.

Monday against the Wizards and point guard Rod Strickland, the results were mixed. Eisley and Vaughn combined for 12 points, 8 assists and 6 turnovers. Strickland and back-up Chris Whitney combined for 27 points, 11 assists and 2 turnovers.

For the first time, Vaughn got the call for the Jazz down the stretch against the Wizards. The rookie from Kansas played almost the entire fourth quarter.

"If I'm feeling any pressure out there," Vaughn said, "I put it on myself. I want the team to win, and I want to contribute to a winner. Each game I'm improving. I want to show what I can do for this ballclub as well."

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

SCHOOLED: Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag shoots over rookie Denver Nuggets forward Danny Fortson.

Burke may play tonight despite assault charges

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Carolina Hurricanes didn't rule out Sean Burke's return to the lineup tonight, just three days after the goaltender was charged with assaulting his wife.

One thing appeared certain following practice Tuesday: the former NHL all-star goalie will not be suspended following a Sunday night altercation with wife Leslie that landed Burke in jail for 21 1/2 hours.

"I'm not going to sit the guy out because I'm trying to make a public relations move," said Hurricanes coach Paul Maurice.

"The public relations move has been made. Here's a guy who is a member of our hockey family, he's had a problem with his home life and we will support them in getting them whatever help they need to work through this. I will treat him as the professional he is when he comes to the rink."

Burke, 30, practiced for the first time since being charged and issued a statement rather than talk to the media following a one-hour workout. He was escorted to the locker room by a team official.

"We would like to deal with this situation as a family," Burke said in a statement issued through the team. "My wife and I are taking the necessary steps to deal with this matter, and we would hope that everyone will understand and respect our need for privacy as we got forward with our lives."

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Burke for comment have been unsuccessful.

A Jan. 20, 1998, court date was set for Burke, who faces up to 150 days in jail for the alleged assault.

Maj. Ralph Stephenson of the Wake County Sheriff's Department said Leslie Burke had bruises on her neck and left side of her face when deputies arrived following a 911 call Sunday night.

During the call, she told a 911 police dispatcher that her husband had beat her previously and that she was "missing a lot of hair."

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ah Games serve as stage for Olympic hopefuls

y ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

l is in the air and winter is just nd the corner. The brisk weath- ill soon be full of competition ne Utah Winter Games get rway. Everything from skiing snowboarding to hockey and events will be in full swing.

ou don't know how to luge and t to learn, beginning in mber the Utah Winter Games be hosting free clinics to intro- new participants to all the out- winter sports.

e Utah Winter Games have place every January for the 11 years, and this year will duce something new to the s.

e United States Olympic mittee has selected the Utah er Games to be a partner orga- ion for the newly established munity Olympic Development ram. CODP is a program ned to aid in the discovery and lopment of local talent that d often be overlooked.

t Lake City was chosen along San Antonio and Minneapolis a part of this newly outlined ram. The partnership between Utah Winter Games and the DP was created to help find particular athletes who have otential but not the resources to ve Olympic Gold.

s far, the program has proved orth to U.S. Ski Team member my Moe. "The Utah Winter es gave me the opportunity to my abilities against athletes all over the U.S.," Moe said. as a stepping stone to the elite of competition."

h the talent that competes in Utah Winter Games, the CODP s to ensure that those with the t will have the means to contin- that elite level of success.

e method still used by the Utah er Games Board of Trustees in ving such success for the ath- is scholarship funds available rticipants.

e Utah Winter Games Gold al Sponsors: 4Utah, First rity Bank, Blue Cross-Blue d, GMC Trucks, Pro Form and hwest Airlines, make it possible articipants of this year's 1997-98 games to receive a scholarship.

Scholarship funds will help Utah athletes to purchase needed equipment and help in any other costs related to their selected winter sport.

The 1997 Scholarship Award was given to 10 athletes in various winter sports. Brian Stewart, a 1995 recipient, said, "I thank you once again for helping me reach my dreams and goals of becoming an Olympic athlete."

To qualify for a scholarship, the applicant must be 18 years or under, a past or present participant in the Utah Winter Games, belong to an organized sports organization or club and demonstrate a financial need for scholarship money.

Interested athletes can call the Utah Winter Games at (801) 975-4515 or 1-800-959-UTAH for more information or to request a scholarship application.

AFP photo

SWOOSHING: The Utah Winter games will be giving free luge lessons to expand interest in winter sports.

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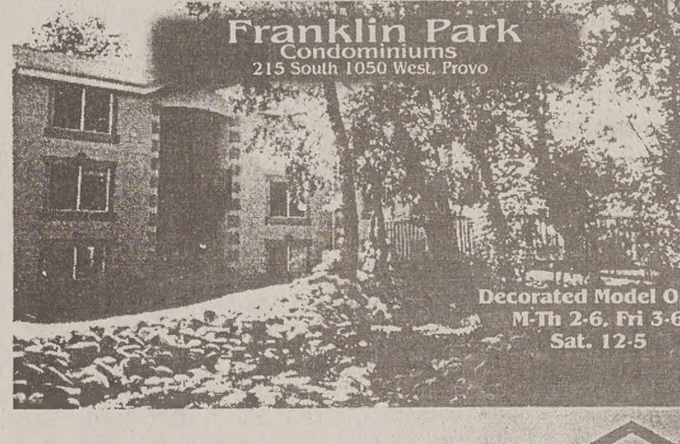

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04-Training & Instruction

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05-Insurance

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11-Special Notices

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especia!ly concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Folklorestudent needs stories from South West Indian Culture, particular interest Kokopelli. Pam@802-9278/email-pta2@cougarnet.byu.edu-loaf of home made bread for all stories used from 1st source

12-Lost & Found

LOST PARROT! Green w/red on head. Please call heartbroken family. 375-7045.

14-Special Offers

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21-Fundraising

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25-Games and Puzzles

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28-Health & Fitness

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30-Help Wanted

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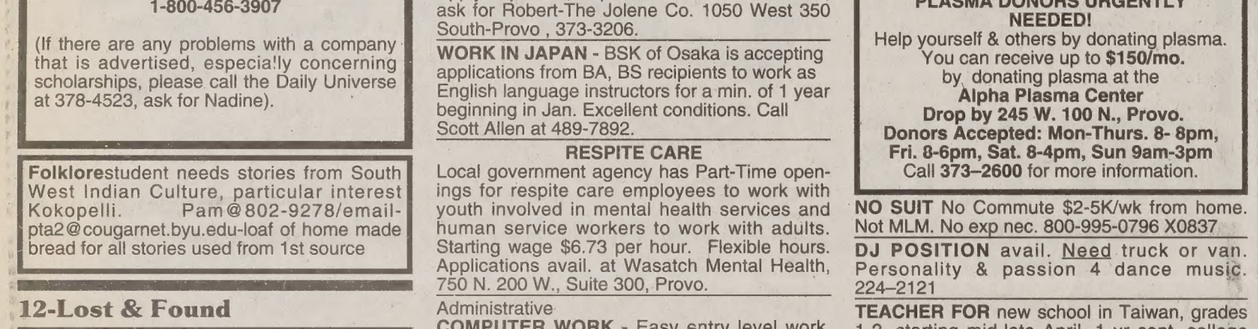
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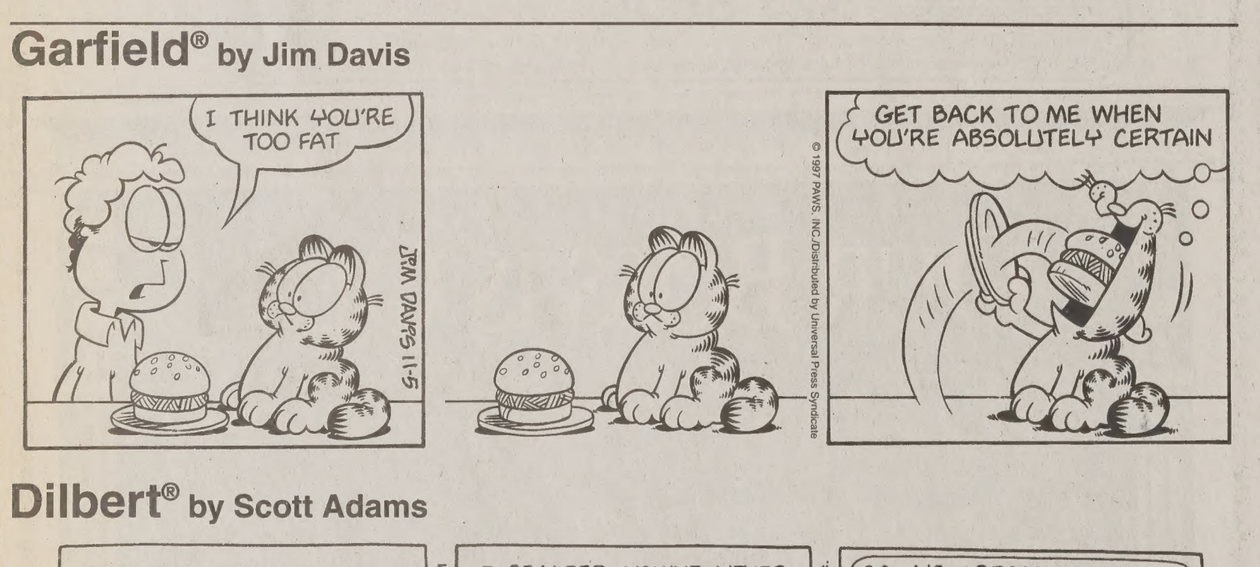

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AP photo

YING TRIBUTE: Nikala Juncker, left, and her ther Pam Juncker, visit the memorial fence in wntown Oklahoma City April 19, 1997, prior the second anniversary ceremony of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building explosion. The trial of Terry Nichols, who is accused of conspiracy in the Oklahoma City bombing, began Tuesday.

Nichols far from Oklahoma City, defense says of 1995 bombing

Associated Press

ENVER — Terry Nichols was "at ry safe distance" when a bomb oded in Oklahoma City, but he is as guilty as Timothy McVeigh, a secutor said Tuesday. The nse countered that Nichols was lding a life, not a bomb."

his is a case about two men who spired to murder innocent peo- lead prosecutor Larry Mackey in his opening statement. "Their succeeded. The bomb went off people died."

chols and McVeigh planned the idliest act of terrorism on U.S. , the federal building bombing killed 168 people, because of r shared hatred of the govern- t, Mackey said.

pril 19, 1995, Nichols was at his sas home, "at a very safe dis- e from a truck bomb that explod- n downtown Oklahoma City in nt of the federal building," ckey said. "And Terry Nichols planned it just that way."

fter Mackey was finished, ense attorney Michael Tigar ned his case, saying "Terry hols was building a life, not a mb."

erry Nichols was not in lahoma City when the bomb went He was at home in Herington, ., with his pregnant wife, Marife, his daughter, Nicole," Tigar said.

e opening statements got under after U.S. District Judge hard Matsch swore in the jury, ch was selected Thursday.

chard Williams, manager of the lahoma City federal building, tes- d Tuesday during Nichols' trial.

ne minute, Williams was in his t-floor office in the Oklahoma federal building. The next thing recalls is waking up under a pile ubble after a bomb wrecked the ding.

Williams said he was pulled to ty by a police officer.

don't know how he got me out n under where I was buried," he .

a voice lacking much emotion, Williams described the wounds he suffered in the April 19, 1995, bombing: 150 stitches from shrapnel wounds, a crushed hand, a broken cheek bone and head wounds.

Susan Hunt, Housing and Urban Development manager, then testified about 35 employees of her agency who died in the bombing.

As she named each individual and used charts to show desks, jurors craned their necks to see photos of the workers who died. Nichols appeared agitated and whispered emphatically to his attorney.

Opening statements and the prosecution's first four witnesses Monday provided a glimpse of what's to come in a trial likely to last the rest of the year.

Prosecutors acknowledged Nichols wasn't in Oklahoma City the day the bomb ripped apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, but said he planned it that way and was just as guilty as convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh.

The defense unveiled one of its key arguments — the bombing was planned by McVeigh along with unnamed co-conspirators, and Nichols was simply sucked into his former Army friend's anti-government fervor.

Nichols, 42, could be sentenced to die if convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts. McVeigh was convicted of identical charges in June and given the death penalty.

The government opened its case by replaying some evidence from McVeigh's trial. The most dramatic was a tape of the blast's deafening boom, followed by shouts and sounds of a building falling.

Recorded during a water board meeting across the street, the tape also was played early in McVeigh's trial. Nichols' jurors didn't react, but bombing survivors and victims' relatives in the courtroom wept. One covered her ears.

Instead of having survivors describe the horror of the bombing — as prosecutors did to open McVeigh's trial — Mackey concentrated on trying to link Nichols to the blast, no matter where he was at the time.

John Hurley, a security guard at the Regency Towers apartments in Oklahoma City, identified videotapes from building security cameras that purportedly captured Nichols' truck passing out front three days before the explosion.

Prosecutors contend Nichols was there to help McVeigh stash his getaway car, a 1977 Mercury Marquis. Tigar said there was nothing sinister about it: Nichols was in town to pick up McVeigh, whose car had broken down.

Another witness, Regency Tower maintenance man Richard Nichols, testified as prosecutors clicked frame by frame through another tape, recorded the morning of the blast. The tape shows a Ryder truck moving toward the Murrah building, 1 1/2 blocks away, five minutes before the explosion.

Nichols — no relation to the defendant — cried as he described how his car was hit by an axle from the Ryder truck, blown hundreds of feet.

In his presentation, Mackey described McVeigh and Nichols as two Army buddies who shared a hatred of the government and planned the bombing to avenge the FBI raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, two years earlier.

Mackey went through a trail of evidence that allegedly ties both men to the crime. He said Nichols robbed an Arkansas gun dealer to finance the bombing and helped McVeigh acquire bomb-making components, including explosives stolen from a Kansas quarry.

He said the men built the bomb in a Ryder truck at a park the day before the blast. Mackey said the plan called for Nichols to stay in Kansas while McVeigh traveled to Oklahoma City to carry out the bombing.

"It consumed the truck. It destroyed the building, and it changed the face of American history forever," Mackey said.

English au pair's defense attorneys ask judge to ease murder conviction

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — With protesters outside the courthouse holding up signs such as "IQ Tests for Jurors," Louise Woodward's lawyers asked a judge Tuesday to throw out or reduce the English au pair's murder conviction in the death of an 8-month-old baby.

Millions watched on television — among them, Woodward from her prison cell — as the defense focused on getting the verdict down to manslaughter, an option her lawyers rejected just before the case went to the jury.

Defense attorney Harvey Silverglate said the all-or-nothing decision to limit the jury to first- and second-degree murder now "can be seen as a mistake."

But prosecutors said Woodward and her lawyers were just shopping around for a better deal and should not be allowed a reduced charge unless she admits what she did.

"The defense theory, if it worked, would have been brilliant. It did not work," said prosecutor Martha Coakley. "You cannot come back in and say, `The devil made me do it.'"

A jury found Woodward, 19, guilty of second-degree murder Thursday, determining she fatally shook and slammed Matthew Eappen Feb. 4, the day she called 911 to say the child was having trouble breathing. He died five days later. Woodward denied hurting the boy.

Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel said he could rule as early as today, possibly issuing his decision on the Internet through media and legal websites. The judge can declare Woodward innocent; overturn the verdict and order a new trial; reduce the conviction; or uphold the verdict.

Second-degree murder, defined as intentionally killing another person with malice, carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 15 years.

Manslaughter, defined as causing a death by a reckless action that showed disregard for human life, is punishable by up to 20 years, but there is no minimum sentence; Woodward could be released from prison immediately.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck, gesturing forcefully with the same aggressive style he brought to the O.J. Simpson case, told the judge the case hinged on complicated scientific evidence — a hint at an article Zobel once wrote in which he said jurors often are asked to consider matters too complex for them.

About 50 protesters, held at bay by police barricades, gathered outside the court, most of them on behalf of Woodward. They carried signs that read "Free Louise" and "Where is Justice?". Inside, supporters of Woodward wore yellow ribbons, while friends of the Eappens wore lapel pins of a caterpillar, Matthew's favorite toy.

Coakley suggested that the judge not try to become "the 13th juror." As he left the lectern for the last time, Scheck said to the judge, "I'll leave it to your conscience."

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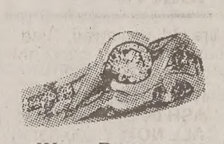

WHITE DOVES

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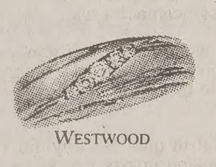

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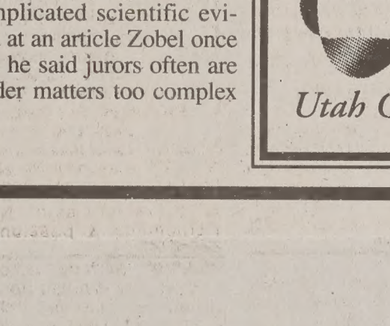

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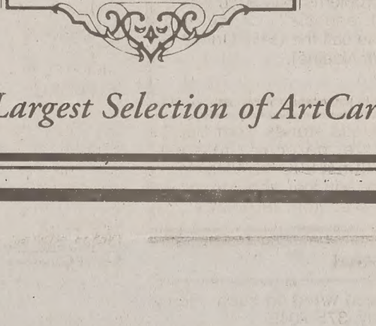

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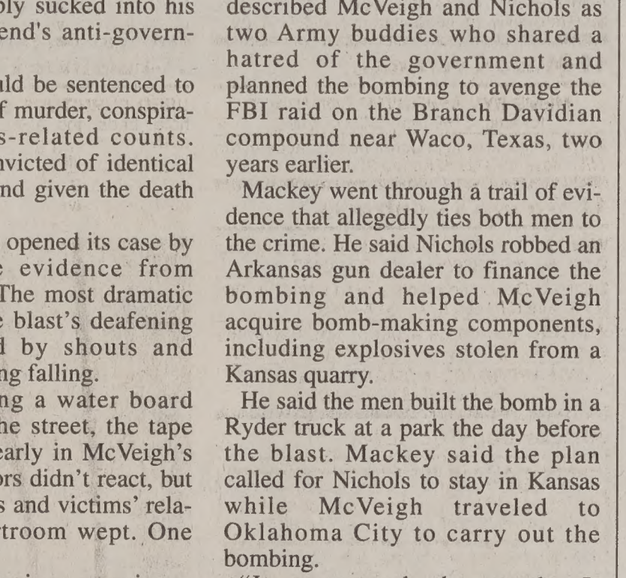

Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

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- w York city or college
- l. entertainers
- orry 'bout at!"
- me binary mpounds
- ollo as god of e sun
- eserved for er
- 26 Wasn't fast ... or was fast?
- 27 Joke's target
- 28 Darling of baseball
- 31 Car crime
- 35 Practice piece
- 37 Folk singer Phil
- 38 "—— I Don't Have You" (1959 hit)
- 40 Holm oak
- 41 Makes holes
- 43 Practical experiment
- 45 Lennon's widow
- 46 Potter's need
- 48 Guy's date
- 49 "Missing You" singer John
- 51 Stanches
- 55 Some T-shirts
- 57 Piano-violin piece
- 58 Stage signal
- 59 Masseur's offering
- 60 Get sick in the winter
- 62 Lacking sense
- 63 Melville novel
- 64 Church area
- 65 Shot out beams
- 66 Actress Armstrong
- 67 Symbol on California's flag

DOWN

- 1 Drink like a cat
- 2 —— Sweeps Derby
- 3 "I want to, as well"
- 4 It washes Wash.
- 5 Explains in detail
- 6 Nerds
- 7 Siestas
- 8 Nautical assent
- 9 Principal ore of aluminum
- 10 Room at the top
- 11 Obsolete math aid
- 12 Family of man
- 13 Gray and others
- 18 White House architect James
- 22 Neighbor of Man.
- 24 Expunge
- 25 Light weight
- 27 Russian novelist Ivan
- 29 Some old poetry
- 30 Waiting room call
- 31 Wandering soul
- 32 Computer image
- 33 Dispose of
- 34 Search messily
- 36 Library catalogue heading
- 39 "View of Toledo" and "Adoration"
- 42 Adept
- 44 Vader of "Star Wars"
- 47 "—— a Living"
- 50 Coeur d'——, Idaho
- 51 Cars
- 52 Purview
- 53 Oklahoma city
- 54 Passover meal
- 55 Be up and about
- 56 Actress Washbourne
- 57 Lady's title
- 60 Male swan
- 61 Semi part

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	R	R		A	D	A	M		A	P	R	E	S	
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Y student elected to Orem City Council

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday, Orem City residents elected Joe Nelson as their new mayor and three new City Council members, one of whom is a BYU student.

Joseph C. Andersen, a 21-year-old physics major, will share City Council responsibilities with the new council members, Bill Peperone and Mike Thompson, and Mayor-elect Nelson.

All four newly-elected council members identified the "neighborhood issue" as being critical to Orem voters this year.

"Protecting homes from development was the key issue thus far," Nelson said. "There's going to be more emphasis put on neighborhoods."

"We want the master plan revisited so they are protected in their homes and neighborhoods," Thompson said.

Former mayor Stella Welsh, who had supported tax incentives for new businesses and development, was surprised by the outcome of the election.

"I thought it would have been a little closer," Welsh said.

Peperone, who led the municipal race through most of the evening and finished first overall, declined to comment before each of the voting districts turned in its final ballots.

With only seven districts remaining, including his own, Peperone smiled and said, "I am hopefully optimistic at this point."

> ***"It's going to be great to bring them all together; that's something we're going to do real quick."***
>
> *—Joe Nelson, Orem mayor-elect*

After the final ballots had been counted and Peperone was still in the lead, he said he also was surprised by his total number of votes after finishing sixth in the primary election.

Orem residents can expect more organized youth groups, and neighborhood councils, Nelson said.

"It's going to be great to bring them all together; that's something we're going to do real quick," he said.

Change was also important to Orem voters this year. Of the four elected council members, only Peperone, who had worked in city planning, had experience in local government.

City Council candidate ReNae Brereton, who lost a spot on the City Council trailing Andersen by a couple hundred votes, said, "Forfeiting experience will cost us in long range planning decisions."

Residents will have to wait until January to see how inexperience will affect the City Council, when these city council members take office.

VOTING DAY: Mayoral candidates Joe Nelson and Stella Welsh await the election results Tuesday. Orem residents voted for Nelson for mayor.

Lehi residents reject initiative to cap growth

By STEVEN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Lehi residents voted down an initiative to cap residential growth in their community 2072 to 928 Tuesday.

Had it passed, Initiative 1 — also known as the Limitation on Residential Development in Lehi City — would have limited building permits to 3 percent per year.

"We (are) exhilarated," Lehi City Councilman Dee Ray Russon said of the decision. "About 110 people, including the entire city council, were in the (city) administrative office when the final count came in. You could hear an almost audible sigh of relief."

> ***"About 110 people ... were in the (city) administrative office when the final count came in. You could hear an almost audible sigh of relief."***
>
> *—Dee Ray Russon, Lehi city councilman*

Richard Smith, one of the authors of the initiative, said he wasn't surprised by the results.

"We got 928 and they got 2000," Smith said. "Considering the resources we had to work with compared to what the landowners and developers had, it came out the way we thought."

Also on the ballot was a bond initiative for a $17 million community center. Smith said including the bond on the same ballot as the initiative hurt both proposals.

"People took one look at the ballot and voted 'No, No'," Smith said. "The (voters) that were interested and read the (initiative) understood and voted for it. But (losing) two to one i[n] when you're fighting develo[p]ers with a lot of money[.]

Both proponents and oppone[nts] initiative had been campaignin[g] ously months before election [d]issue received increased attenti[on] councilman Reed Sunderland c[all]ed the proposal to a "comm[unist] Gestapo" in last week's city[ ] meeting.

Russon said he believes m[ore] residents turned out for this ye[ar] than in p[re]vious years.

"[W]about 3,00[0] come out,' [he] said. "I th[ink] outcome) [will] let elected [o]s plan for th[e] of the city. [We] have a bur[den] method o[f] opment. W[e] let the [a]course (of [the] take plac[e] planning a[nd] ing process. We'd like to give th[e] plan a chance to work a while."

Although Initiative 1 died in [the] ing booths yesterday, Smith said ponents have enough firepower [to] rect it at will.

"We've got enough votes to [put] any ballot we want to," Smith [said] might send a message to the ne[w] that there are some citizens that [are] cerned. Some of our questions a[nd] council's rationale were [not] answered."

American Fork elects Barratt as mayor

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

By a 4-1 margin, American Fork voters elected a relative newcomer, Ted Burton Barratt, as mayor Tuesday.

Barratt, who has not served in city government in 15 years, plans to bring a fresh perspective and new direction to American Fork's problem-ridden government.

"I decided to run in the first place because I looked at the other potential candidates, and I felt we needed someone outside of the current administration to lead the city," Barratt said.

Previous mayor Jess Green led an administration plagued by highly-publicized disputes with the City Council and the American Fork police department.

Barratt's first concern as mayor is to undo the damage this situation inflicted in the city.

"My main concern is healing the city and, in the process, dealing with the relationship of the citizens with the mayor and the council," he said.

Barratt first plans to reestablish the public's trust in the American Fork police force, whose reputation was damaged by the former administration's allegations of wrong-doing.

"Restoring faith in the police force is essential," Barratt said. "I will call for an investigation or a review of the allegations. I am aware of some of the allegations and the circumstances around them. Some of the allegations I know to be false."

Barratt's opponent, Rick K. Storrs, planned to ignore the police-department issue if elected.

"The city's been dragged through the mud enough," Storrs said. "It's time we concentrated on positive issues."

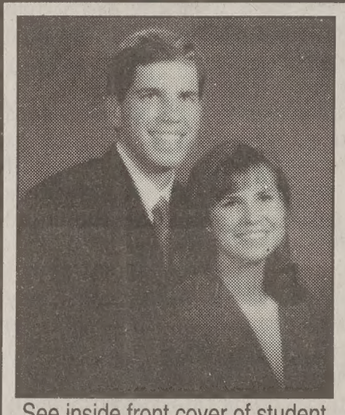
Barratt's willingness to confront this issue strengthened his position in the eyes of many voters.

"I am very much in favor of Barratt's stance on the police issue," said Beth Hatch, who has been an American Fork resident for 23 years. "It's quite a big factor in the vote for many people I know. They're really counting on this issue being dealt with."

Barratt plans to prevent further problems by establishing a positive relationship between the mayor and the council.

"I believe that my personality and management style will resolve problems between the two," he said. "We need to establish a flowchart designating who is responsible for what; that way the City Council will be a source of solutions and will be a benefit to the city."

These measures will create a government that is responsive to citizens, he said.



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